



The State Meeting Is Well Attended

Miss Brunner Is Elected First Vice-President of State Association.

The College was well represented at the State Teachers Association by the following members of the faculty: President Richardson, Miss Brunner, Miss Anthony, Miss Miller, Mr. Leeson. Annette Simmons from the College Park School also attended the association.

Kansas City was selected as the meeting place of the association in 1920.

George Melcher of Kansas City was elected president; Miss Brunner of the College, first vice-president; Curtis Crane, Boonville, second vice-president; Ida E. Graham, Charleston, third vice-president. The executive members are as follows: Six year term, P. P. Callo-way, Monett; five year term, A. L. Threlkeld, Chillicothe. Dr. A. Ross Hill, Mo. Unversity, was elected chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and C. A. Phillips, Warrensburg, secretary.

Among the most important resolutions adopted were the following: One endorsing the full and lawful assessment of all state property and calling upon officials to look to the interest of education in the performance of duty. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted. A resolution favoring the proposed League of Nations, another endorsing the \$60,000,00 bond issue for better state roads, and the drafting of a new state constitution show the trend of interest.

The fixing of a minimum scale of wages for teachers was urged. This is the substance of the proposed scale:

High School graduates with professional training are to receive \$600 a year.

Holders of normal school or college certificates and those possessing an equivalent to two years college training, shall receive \$900.

The salary of college graduates with profesional training shall be \$1,200.

(Continued on Page Two)

Second Year of Girls' B. B. Begun: Captains Chosen.

The basket ball girls met Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, and elected their captains who then chose their teams.

President Richardson talked to the girls about the different phases of basket ball. A tournament is to be arranged between the teams. A set of rules is being worked out and all girls conforming to these rules will be awarded a College letter as a reward of merit. A great deal of interest is being shown by the girls.

The teams are as follows:

Number One: Osa Coler, captain; Gertrude Strickler, Lela Elmer, Alta Argo, Bessie Danner, Sallie Simmons, Abbie Murray and Thelma Shippis.

Number Two: Fern Seufelt, captain; Helen Dean, Mable Hale, Vi June Colden, Jennie Dawson, Wave Hulet, Myrtle Argo and Alice Teery.

Number Three: Velma Appleby, captain; Annette Simmons, Ella Johnson, Mable Houston, Gladys Bookman, Jeanie Blacklock, Mayme Elmore and Florence Elmore.

Eugene Cummins Wins Four Year Scholarship.

Eugene Cummins, a former student of the College, was awarded a four year scholarship to St. Louis University by the Knights of Columbus.

There were one hundred scholarships to be awarded and there were 3,000 applicants. The awarding was based upon the veteran's war record and a competitive examination. Mr. Cummins is already a student in the St. Louis University and will continue his medical course in that school.

What Is the Matter With the Rural School?

Miss Helen Myers, teacher at Tarkio Valley, has resigned her school and returned to her home in Rock Port because of being unable to get a place to board. The problem of securing a boarding place is becoming a serious one for rural teachers.—Westboro Enterprise.

Maudie Fleming went to Hopkins Friday, Nov. 7, to spend the weekend at home.

Boys' Basket Ball Team Has First Meeting; Spirits High.

The first meeting of the basket ball season was held Monday, Nov. 17. Much interest is being taken and we are expecting a strong team.

A number of veterans are on the job again: Big Bill, captain; Puckett; C. Wells; Sawyers and Egley, former players are whipping into shape. A number of other basket ball men are going to be in school next semester.

Other prospects for the squad are: Clyde Sawyers, Pickens, Ramsey, Adams, Elmore, King, Stewart, J. Wells, Nelson, Houchins and Yehle.

Equipment for the players is here and practice has started. A tournament is to be arranged later, in which three teams at least will compete against each other. From these teams the squad will be picked.

Everyone is eager to make the squad and much competition is brewing.

Memorial Avenue Is Dedicated.

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11, the campus of the State Teachers College was the scene of a most impressive dedication of the "Memorial Avenue of Trees" by the Maryville chapter of Daughters of American Revolution. Two of the trees were planted at the entrance to the avenue, which is in memory of the '42 Nodaway County men who gave their lives in battle. Flags were placed designating the site where the other forty trees will be planted in the spring.

The campus is an excellent place for the memorial, since many former students of the College took part in the great struggle. The school and the D. A. R. are to take care of the trees. Suitable columns will be erected at the entrance and when the trees have grown large enough a memorial tablet will be placed by each, bearing the name of one of the men who fell.

The program was very simple and appropriate to the occasion. It included the invocation by Dr. G. S. Cox; an address by Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, regent of the D. A. R.; the formal presentation of the ground by President Richardson;

S. T. C. Observes Armistice Day

Program Included Talks by Veterans and Y. M. Man From Russia.

One of the most interesting programs ever heard at the College was given at 10:30, Nov. 11 in celebration of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

"It was at 11 o'clock Paris time, 6 o'clock American, Nov. 11, 1918 that the greatest conflict ever held on earth was ended. The world was once more at peace with itself. What did it mean? It meant the absolute doing away with autocratic government and the triumph of American democracy. On Thanksgiving morning, the American people will rejoice because the American Senate will have endorsed the Peace Treaty." So said Mr. Cook, instructor in history in the first speech of the morning.

Mr. John Mutz, who was a supply sergeant in the 89th division, gave an interesting talk on his experiences "over there."

Two weeks before the armistice was signed, he was in an army hospital where they had only soldiers for nurses, but at the time of the signing of the armistice he had been taken to a Red Cross hospital in Lyons, where the atmosphere was different.

The celebration in Lyons lasted three days. For the first time in four years the lights were on. During this time almost anything asked for by the American boys was given. At the hospital a Red Cross nurse made a real American cake; and on receiving specific directions, the French cook made a real American apple pie. The usual French pie is like an American pancake.

Luckily for him, Mr. Mutz was among the first who was allowed to return home. On the return trip bad weather and high waves made them wonder why Columbus ever

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STATE MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

(Continued from Page One)

Teachers who have all of the named qualifications and have teaching experience in addition, are to receive at least ten per cent higher salaries than the last named above.

Other resolutions adopted by the Resolution Committee favor a county unit, co-operation in the national campaign for education and thrift; organization of committees on hygiene in the rural schools; co-operation with the work of Junior Red Cross, the Missouri Tuberculosis Society, and the state campaign of a modern health crusade; the abolition of third-grade certificates; support of the constitutional amendment, providing for the removal of the limits of taxation on the rural schools; and the demand for adequate instruction in the English language in public schools.

The association's newly elected president, George Melcher, in discussing what might be accomplished under the new rules, said: "We have become a single unit through our present organization, and, with representatives in every county of the state, we shall be enabled to bring to bear sufficient weight upon the State Legislature to better our condition. If we can only make the people of the state realize that the prime question of the day is the education of their children, that education is not a luxury, but a vital necessity, we shall realize our goal.

"I believe that citizenship can only be acquired thoroughly thru the co-operation and training of the schools and that education that reaches above the grade schools is necessary."

Many of the very vital subjects

which, today, are agitating the thinking Americans were discussed by eminent educators.

Dr. George D. Strayer, Columbia University, New York, in his characteristic way splendidly handled the subject, "Professional Organization of Teachers."

Both Dr. Marion Burton, University of Minnesota, on the subject, "The New American," and Representative Fess, chairman of the House Committee on Education, on the subject, "Some Problems of Reconstruction Now Facing the Country," showed that there is no room for extreme Radical and Red principles; and appealed to the teachers to be alert to every symptom of anti-government, and to every suggestion of Bolshevism and anarchism.

Miss Julia Lathrop spoke on Child Welfare. She took up the problem of the foreign child in the United States. Foreign children, she said, were not in school long enough to make good citizens. The compulsory school law should be extended to meet these unusual conditions. The hours they work are too long. These should be shortened at the same time that school attendance is increased. If the foreigner is to be here he must be trained for citizenship.

Miss Jane Adams spoke on the reconstruction period and what it means in the educational field. She discussed the changes taking place in everything and especially the changes which affect education. The schools must be improved to meet the new demand of the times and educators must prepare themselves and their work for a new educational regime.

Professor Patty Hill of Columbia University, spoke Friday morning on "Education for Freedom thru Freedom." Professor Hill in the

first part of her lecture told of the first years of her work in New York. She said she could not agree with the books on school management which were at hand to use in her courses, for they provided for no freedom either thru equipment, organization, or instruction.

After working for a year she asked for a group of children with whom to try out her plans. After a year's work with the children, she had convinced only a few of the soundness of her principles. Dr. Dewey had always approved of the principles which she was demonstrating. She waited two years, then again asked for children with whom to work. The time seemed ripe for action; as a result four kindergartens and application for the fifth have been made. The work has been carried on into the first and second grades and is even being used successfully in the third.

Experience, free activity, and self direction are the aims toward which this plan works. These involve initiative, independence, responsibility, and thru these the maximum amount of growth. Thru these, a democratic citizenship, the true aim of all education, will be realized.

To accomplish these things deviate from the Froebelian kindergarten and consider the child's impulses and natural tendencies. The child likes to build, climb, slide, throw, skip, plan, imitate, and provision must be made to do these in a way to contribute toward self-development, physically, mentally, and toward correct habit formation. This requires new materials. So Miss Hill invented building blocks large enough to build a house which can be occupied; blocks with which to build cars, bridges, wagons, and trains. The doll is used to typify the occupations of the home—washing, ironing, and the like. Pictures, music, games and dances are provided.

Excerpts From Addresses

"If country folks struck as often as the city folks, where would our bread and butter come from?"

"Throw away your hammer and get a horn."

"One hundred thousand dollars have been appropriated by the federal government for the control of pig diseases while only \$50,000 is appropriated for the public health department and of this \$27,500 is used for statistical work."

"The school is a part of the business of a nation, not a benevolent enterprise."

"The prestige of a teacher in a community should be gauged by his co-operation in community enterprises. On this basis most teachers get all that is coming to them."

"Community progress needs a leader of vision, self-forgetfulness, faith, patience, and contagious enthusiasm."

"Heavens! who is going to speak

next? (from one of the 'air sex') 'If there is to be a speech, I would rather make it than listen' Dr. Burton.)"

"A good dairy cow will earn as big a salary as the average salary paid to rural school teachers."

"Don't waste your time by forming a mutual appreciation society. Get into one that offers you a better chance to be of use to somebody."

Friday afternoon at the meeting of the department of Kindergarten-Primary workers, Miss Hill spoke on the "Unified Kindergarten-Primary Period." She said the term Junior Primary should be used, rather than kindergarten. The same plan of work should be carried thru the whole primary school. The activities of the home and community should still be the experience thru which the child reaches a larger, wider field. As the field becomes widened and the child sees so many uses of the symbols—letters and numbers—he will come to realize a need to be able to read. Then will he learn to read most naturally. Games and free activity should still furnish motives and material.

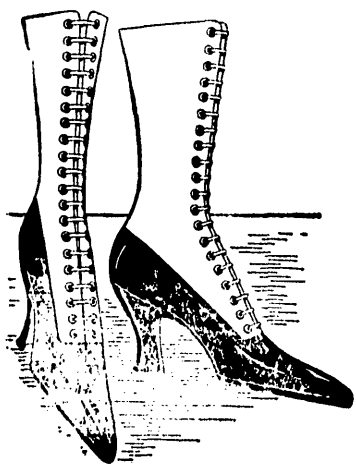
The kindergarten and first and second grades in the demonstration school of this college have, for a number of years, been carrying on work based upon Miss Hill's experiments and practice. Miss Miller was a student for two years in the primary and kindergarten departments with Miss Hill.

Lois Hankins in the kindergarten and Frances Holliday in grades one and two are working under Miss Miller's supervision and accomplishing results justifying the soundness of Miss Hill's theories. Pearl Wilkerson carried the work into the third and fourth grades very successfully for two years in the demonstration school and is now doing the same type of work in her fourth grade in St. Joseph.

Miss ViJune Colden spent Saturday, Nov. 8, in St. Joseph.

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S. T. C. OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY.

(Continued from Page One)
started across when he did not know where he was going.

Mr. Adams, whom the student body knew as Jasper, belonged also to the 89th division. He began his speech by telling us of the St. Mihiel drive.

The 89th division took up the Argonne drive Nov. 1, with the brigade of which he was a member, planning to relieve the first brigade on the second day. However, the Germans were going so fast and the American boys followed so fast that the relief did not catch them for five days.

They went through the Argonne Forest until they reached the Meuse River. At 9 o'clock Nov. 10, the American barrage opened fire, and the resulting fight lasted five hours during which time the boys dodged shells both going and coming. At this time they started across the river. It was cold and fog was so heavy that one could not see ten paces in front. Several of their old comrades were lost.

The next day they captured a small town across the river and

started into the country.

Just a few minutes after eleven they heard the armistice was signed but could not believe it. They did not attempt to make any noise because they knew they were in the territory of the enemy; but two hours later they were trading souvenirs with the German soldiers. That afternoon they thought they had never seen the sun so bright nor heard the birds sing more sweetly.

Major Powell, who also talked, went to France as captain in the 42d or Rainbow Division.

He was in Brittany, a district in northwestern France, when the armistice was signed. Not much excitement was shown for a long time. Finally the shutters were opened and flags put up. The American soldiers set the electric spark for the celebration by marching through the streets. As they passed along the children joined them and soon it seemed as though an immense load had rolled off the shoulders of the people. After the levity was started, it was hard for the Frenchman to again settle down to work.

It might have been better, had

the war gone on ten or twelve days longer. Possibly the unrest in Europe would have been subdued, while as it is the unrest promises to last during our entire lifetime, said Major Powell.

Mr. Peters, an international Y. M. C. A. secretary, was located at Vladivostock when the armistice was signed. He summed up for us the Russian situation. No celebration occurred in Vladivostock for three days. This was probably due to the fact that for Russia war was not over.

Russians look to America for inspiration and ideals. Even the appearance of the American soldier seemed to carry to them some idea of the principles of our government. A Russian school teacher said to Mr. Peters just before he left for America: "Tell our comrades in America that we look to them for light."

If we will look at our own service flag and think of all the stars as gold perhaps we may get some concept of Russia's loss of three million men. Of those left many are coming back tubercular, and without sufficient clothing to keep them warm. They do not have a real homecoming; they are just drifting in.

We do not doubt they will find the way to light. But let us not forget in our rejoicing the people who are not so happy as we.

President Richardson announced that all the exercises of the afternoon would be suspended in honor of the day.

Mr. Foster, who introduced the speakers, said he felt that this armistice day should be considered a solemn occasion and that we should rededicate ourselves to the great

tasks which are before us.

The College orchestra opened the program and the audience sang the Marseillaise and several folk songs.

H. S. Students Give Program.

The first program of the high school students was given Friday, Oct. 31. The students from all the classes were in attendance. It is planned to hold a meeting every month, but as yet no plans have been made for the next one. The program as given was:

Song Class
Roll Call.
Reading Gladys Canaday
Quartette.
Reading Margaret Ray
Piano Solo Halcyon Hooker
Hallowe'en Stunt.

Mr. Miller Returns to Maryville.

Mr. Miller has returned to Maryville, where he will again take up his work at the State Teachers College. His family will arrive soon.

He reports the health of his family to be much improved by their sojourn in South Missouri.

Orchestra Meets With Mr. Colbert.

Because of coal shortage at the College, Mr. and Mrs. Colbert invited the orchestra to meet for regular practice at their home, Monday evening, Nov. 10. After the practice a few minutes were spent trying out pop corn and apples.

Elmer Faris Is in School Again.

The faculty and student body are immensely pleased to see Elmer Faris at school again. By the aid of his crutches, he is able to move about quite readily and to attend regular class sessions.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1919.

Rain or Shine.

"All the world loves a lover," yes, that is quite true, but it is just as true that all the world loves the news. You well know the man who would rather miss breakfast than his morning paper. There are many men and women also, some of whom are members of the college force, who can not start the day's routine until the mail has arrived.

Water works may refuse to work; boilers may refuse to boil without water; steam heaters may refuse to give out heat; coal miners and spaghetti makers may refuse to work, but the Courier staff goes on forever.

Do you remember how, in the dear dead days beyond recall, when you were a regular Sunday School attendant, on rainy days you were wont to don your mackintosh and rubbers and firmly grasping with one hand your penny and with the other an umbrella, went gaily forth. The smile that started on your lips kept spreading until by the time you had reached the church steps, it had completely covered your face and had firmly hook-and-eyed or snap-fastened itself on the back of your neck. That smile was only a wraith compared to the one worn by the members of the Rain or Shine class of the State Teachers College as they gathered in the office Thursday morning and got out the Courier.

Never worry, good readers, your paper will be started on time always.

Democrat-Forum Has Anniversary.

Thursday, Nov. 13, the Democrat-Forum celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The Courier extends congratulations on the success of the past half century; and expresses sincere wishes for an even greater success in the coming years.

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School Closed Two Days; No Water.

School was closed Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, because of the break down of the Maryville water system. As this left no water for the boilers, the college heating plant could not be operated.

One of the boilers had burned out the preceding Wednesday and had to be replaced with a new one. The building was kept comfortable except in a few class rooms, however, and there was a sufficient coal supply. Thus, just as we were congratulating ourselves on the fact that there would be no interruption in our work, there came the news that there was no water to be had.

Many students seized the opportunity to make visits with home folks and friends.

Report of Soy Bean Variety Tests for 1919.

C. G. Steinsmeyer.

The beans for the forage were cut in the dough stage and the yields include both the beans and the straw. Results are given in the order of maturity—the earliest variety being placed first. The yield of each variety is the average of four plats of ½ acre each, sown in rows three feet apart, 20 pounds to an acre.

Variety	Bushel per acre	Ton Hay Per acre
Ito San	17.7	1.75
Wilson	21.17	3.42
Virginia	19.58	3.37
Morse	21.16	3.41
Medium Yellow	25.62	4.05
Mikado		3.16

Ito San is an early variety, which accounts for its low yield. Medium yellow, which returned the highest yield, is medium late maturing, but matures before frost and yields an excellent hay crop. This year the Mikado variety did not entirely mature before frost and the beans were too soft to give accu-

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ate results. However, the Mikado is usually considered suited to this section. Morse, Wilson and Virginia are all excellent varieties of medium maturing qualities. The Virginia is much branched and produces a fine quality of hay, while the Morse excels in quality of beans.

Medium Yellow soy beans were planted in 1 1-4 acres of corn from which \$30 worth of beans were harvested. The beans did not lower the corn yield and added some fertility to the soil.

Soy beans are valuable not only for farm animals, but for human food as well; also as fertilizers through fixation of nitrogen and as green manure crops; besides, there is a considerable demand for seed at desirable prices. Soy bean straw is a valuable feed. The State Teachers College has several tons of it that farmers of the community may have if they wish to test its feed value.

The protein and oil content of soy beans is equal to that of cottonseed meal and nearly equals that of linseed meal, hence soy beans could be substituted for these feeds, thereby avoiding the high prices of protein feed and at the same time enriching the soil. Repeated experiments have shown that corn does not give the best results when fed alone.

Soy beans and corn form a desirable balanced ration. If grown in

a corn field, soy beans and the corn might be hogged down.

Fertile clay loams or sandy loams are best adapted to this crop, tho it will grow on any farm soil; on poor soils, the yield naturally will be low. If a soil has never grown soy beans, inoculation is usually necessary, though in very rich soils the beans may secure their nitrogen supply direct from the soil without nitrogen fixation. Poor or indifferent growth generally indicates the lack of nitrifying bacteria. Inoculation may be effected with soil from a field growing soy beans successfully or from bacterial culture; the latter may be secured from the State University or from the United States Department of Agriculture.

As yet, soy beans are not seriously infected with insect pests or plant diseases. They are excellent soil renovators and are coming to be one of Missouri's profitable crops.

Courier Read in Many States.

The Green and White Courier is being read in twelve other states besides Missouri, where most of its readers live.

The subscribers are scattered from Washington to Rhode Island; from South Dakota to Texas. We have readers in: Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Idaho, South Dakota and Washington.

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NOTES OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOLS.

Last year the board of control of the Northwest Missouri High School Association adopted the Courier as the official organ of that association.

Since the Courier comes each week to every high school in the district, Mr. Swinehart, the corresponding secretary, publishes in the Courier many articles of interest to the members of the association.

In order to make the paper more interesting to high schools, the managers have asked that some member of the faculty or some student be appointed reporter to the Courier. This reporter from time to time, should send notes addressed to the Green and White Courier, Maryville, Missouri.

A number of high schools have responded to the request. Henry Sawyers, Alma Lucas, Elsie Houston and Sylvia Ratcliff, former members of the Courier staff, are representing their schools. Smithville and Stanberry have appointed student reporters. Anna Dougherty of the junior class, represents Stanberry.

In order that teachers and pupils may profit by this department, the Courier, as soon as it reaches the school, should be put in the library or some other convenient place. Let the pupils have a chance to read their official paper.

Galt.

The Galt High School has a winning basket ball team this season. So far, they have played eight games and have won them all.

The school is also taking up debating and other similar activities. Mr. Sparling, the principal, has written for rules governing the Northwest Missouri High School Association.

Trenton.

The football game between the Cameron and Trenton football teams, Friday, November 7, resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Cameron. The Trenton team outplayed the Cameron team, being somewhat heavier, but lacked the punch to lug the ball towards the Cameron goal line.

The Trenton High School has an enrollment of three hundred and fifty-six to date and is offering thirty-three units of work. The

faculty numbers thirteen and practically all classes are crowded.

In order to meet the agricultural needs of those who are taking Teachers Training work at present or who wish to take it later, a class in general agriculture has been organized.

Pickering.

The Pickering High School basket ball team played a game last Wednesday evening with the Sheridan High School at Sheridan. Score, 26-20, in Sheridan's favor. The game was in Pickering's favor at the end of the first half, 13-7.

Supt. Bert Cooper recently visited the Pickering school.

A truck and five carloads of Pickering people attended the basket ball game at Barnard between the Barnard and Pickering teams. A fine game was played, Pickering winning, 14-6.

School is real and school is earnest,

And "Flunk" is not your goal. Although every time you whisper.

A "minus five" you're in the hole.

Smithville.

The girls of the Domestic Science Department served a breakfast recently. Each girl under the direction of Miss Mary Zehr, did her part in preparing the menu, which con-

sisted of oranges, oatmeal, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee.

A Commercial Department has been added to the S. H. S. this year. Miss Mildred Payne has charge of this work.

The Senior class this year is unusually small. The class roll is as follows: Sallie Crow, Laura Mae Douglas, Jack Everett, Hazel Fox, Adah Fry, Forrest Kindred, Irene Morgan, Mildred Newman, Alice Paulsen, Iola Russell, Artie Tucholl, Lootse Woods.

Rosendale.

The Rosendale High School team has started the basket ball season with four victories. The team defeated the fast Sheridan team on Sheridan's court Friday, November 7, by a close margin.

It is the intention of the Rosendale school to hold a tournament on Thanksgiving Day. Four teams will participate for a silver trophy.

The following are the scores: Rosendale 56, Bolckow, 16; Rosendale 25, Barnard 9; Rosendale 21, Baranrd 11; Rosendale 26, Sheridan 25.

Grayson.

Grayson High School has won three basket ball games and lost one so far this season.

They defeated Dearborn 28-23; Easton 41-7; Holt 21-19. They were defeated by Stewartsville 16-10.

Tarkio.

The Tarkio High School runs a department in the Tarkio Advocate called the Cat's Paw. It is a live, interesting corner of the newspaper.

The seniors of the Tarkio High School have ordered pins and rings.

Gallatin.

Gallatin High School defeated Trenton at Gallatin, Nov. 1.

Maysville.

The Maysville Basket Ball Girls entertained the Basket Ball Boys at a Hallowe'en party.

The Maysville typewriting class have "some speed." In the Beginner's test, LaRiene Griffin made 40.5 words net per minute and in the advanced class, a record of 53.4 words net per minute was made.

Fairfax.

The Camp Fire Girls of the Fairfax schools entertained themselves and friends at the home of Miss Blanche McMahon at a Hallowe'en party.

Jennie Getz and Abbie Murray spent Saturday, Nov. 8 in St. Joseph.

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The Need, Purpose and Outlook for Mechanical Drafting

E. W. Glenn.

Mechanical drafting should be a part of every student's education, since it plays an important factor in many lines of life's work. It is a study full of interesting and practical subjects, and gives the language by which the designer, the architect, and the engineer transfer an idea from the mind of one person to another.

A well made drawing will often save hours of oral and written explanations and will be many times clearer. It teaches one to be neat, to see, to think, and to express ideas as they really are, and to think and to express ideas so that others may be able to execute them.

Mechanical drawing is as essential to the farmer and the professional man as to the mechanic. How convenient it would be about the farm to use the principles of mechanical drawing in designing the house, the barn, the sheds and other structures. Also nearly every man who holds a public office, whether in district, township, county, city or state, is called upon time and time again to pass on plans for bridges, roads and school houses.

The chief value of a knowledge of mechanical drawing is its utility as a medium of expression. It is a graphic language in which is expressed and recorded the ideas and information necessary for the construction of machines, structures and shop work.

The course in mechanical drawing in this school is focused on practical problems, thus giving the student the regular drafting room

problems along with the information in the use and care of instruments, lettering and the solution of numerous geometrical problems.

Plans are now under way to make the mechanical drawing department one of the strongest and most useful branches in the curriculum of the school. These plans include the making of twelve new drafting tables by the cabinet making class, constructing an exhibit space for displaying the student's work, posting current events of interest to a draftsman and exhibits from the commercial drafting room; and the making of a new magazine stand suitable for holding books, catalogues, and magazines needed in a well informed drafting shop.

Tea Is Served by Excelsiors.

Tea was served to the faculty and student body Wednesday, Nov. 12. The Excelsiors composed the reception committee and furnished various numbers for entertainment. Ruth Foland and Minnie Turner played instrumental solos and Helen Tebow gave a reading. We have also to thank Halcyon Hooker for an instrumental solo.

A number of students came in to spend a few social minutes drinking tea and talking. Where were the rest of the student body? We are sorry that several members of the faculty could not find it convenient to be present for a few minutes.

Mr. Harley Morris of Gallatin visited Maryville one day last week. He attended school here when classes met in the old seminary building. He is now engaged in farming.

Y. W. NOTES.

At the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning, Nov. 12, an interesting letter was read from Miss Withers. Miss Withers is a Y. W. C. A. secretary in India and she told of her work in that country.

Miss DeLuce, Eulah Pearce, Elizabeth Leet and Grace Stevenson were elected as delegates to the International Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Des Moines, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. The alternate delegates chosen were Mary Condon, Helen Dean and Alice Peery.

A vocal solo was given by Sallie Simmons.

Anna I. Weber has recently closed her work as a teacher in the County Institute at Winner, South Dakota. She is now teaching in the grades at Winner.

She is offering a course in black-board drawing which is very popular. Miss Weber received her instruction in the State Teachers College here under the supervision of Miss Hopkins.

Miss Brunner Visits in St. Louis

Miss Brunner left Tuesday, Nov. 4, for the teachers association at St. Louis. She, however, made a visit with relatives and friends there. She returned home the following Sunday night.

In addition to the teachers meeting, Miss Brunner attended the Industrial Arts Exhibit at the Industrial Hotel. There were many exhibits of photography, printing and Indian weaving and basketry.

Mrs. Anna Green Murphy, County Superintendent of Holt County, has an interesting write-up of the State Association meeting in last week's issue of The Holt County Sentinel.

Mr. Peters of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. visited the College last week. He was studying the plans of teaching, and also the work done in vitalized life in the county to see what he could get to assist him in his work in Russia next year.

President Richardson, as a member of the Advisory Board of the Red Cross for Missouri, attended a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 6. It was given by the Junior Red Cross workers under the direction of the officers of the Southwest Division.

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DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Manual Arts.

Practical work is being done in the manual training department. The following gives an idea of the type of work in the different classes.

In the demonstration school class Lawrence Masters is making a cedar chest upon which he is putting excellent work. Mildred Kiense, Audrey Stiwalt, Laura Margaret Raines, Maria Williams and Lenore Rankin are finishing book racks. The girls are excelling some of the boys in their handcraft. After the first pieces are completed the students will begin on Christmas toys.

Repair work is being done by the college classes. Some soil test boxes have been made for the agricultural department and some broken screens have been mended.

In the high school, Mae Prussman, Elizabeth Shambarger, Helen

Shipps and Thelma Shipps are finishing pedestals. Helen Davidson and Ada Fay Arnold are making tabourettes. Osa Coler has designed an original bookcase which she is making. Ivan Argo has completed a waste paper basket.

Education.

Miss Arnett's class in Educational Psychology has been making some interesting observations in the training school. Original tendencies and their manifestations were studied with a view toward applying them to school work.

Play, imagination, and thinking were stressed. Introspection to determine methods of thinking and forms of imagination and the recall of childhood plays furnished the material for classroom discussion in connection with these observations.

Seniors Entertain Seniors.

The name, senior, surely holds a charm. Last Thursday, what might be called "The Beginning and the End," party was given in the ladies' parlor. The high school seniors entertained the college seniors. What the guests thought about the party was aptly expressed in one of the games played, "Swell Party."

The following program was given: Piano solo, Halcyon Hooker; talk, Mr. Hawkins; reading, Essie Gustin; piano solo, Leta Bubbs; piano solo, Halcyon Hooker; talk, Grace Stevenson.

In the state-city-nickname contest, Carrie Coler and Lillian Carpenter displayed their knowledge of geography by winning prizes.

The mathematical game gave ev-

eryone a chance to exercise his gray matter to the fullest extent.

In the last game it was rather hard to tell whether the soft sounds that filled the room were the cooing of a dove or the purring of a kitten, Laura Curfman knows the, for she won the prize.

College colors were used both in the decorations and the refreshments.

Miss DeLuce received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. H. Farris, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, Nov. 6.

Miss DeLuce left for Brooklyn Thursday evening. The engine left the track near Hannibal and being unable to make connections at Chicago, Miss DeLuce returned in time to meet all classes on Friday.

Mary Esther Murphy has written for a catalogue of the State Teachers College which is to be placed in the library of the Polo High School.

Miss Mildred Ottman and Fred Walkup were married Wednesday, October 29 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. O. Rhoades, Fairfax. They will live east of Fairfax. Miss Ottman is a former student of the College.

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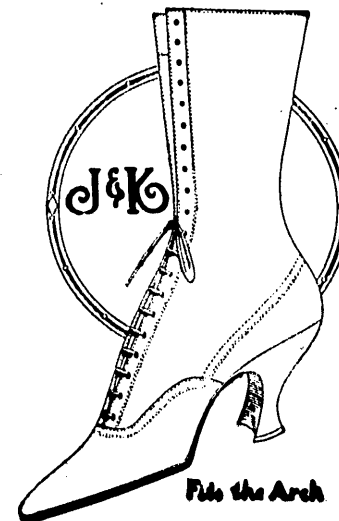
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Mr. Arthur Leet of Omaha, Neb., was a visitor of the College Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Velva Cundiff is at her home in St. Joseph on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, who were recently married, are located in their new home at Cosby, Mo. Mrs. Cline was Bessie May of Savannah, and was a former student here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steinsmeyer had as guests last week, Mr. Steinsmeyer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Steinsmeyer and Mrs. Steinsmeyer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara.

Anna May Gillis visited at home from Friday until Sunday, Nov. 7-9.

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The TRIBUNE

THE STROLLER.

The past few days of cold have acted upon the Stroller as cold, hunger and privation have always acted on genius. His mind has been working poetically, and fancifully. Thursday afternoon as she tried to study chemistry, this poetical feeling would not be downed by such matter of fact material as science. The following is the result:

The hours I spend with thee, dear Chem,
Are as a host of years to me;
I read and try to learn by heart,
My chemistry, my chemistry.

Experiments I try with care,
I love my life and do not dare
To weigh and measure, mix and heat,
Things carelessly, without recipe.

O phosphorus that sticks and burns,
O acids sharp and every gas,
I study all and strive at last to earn,
At least a pass, at least a pass.

Then having gotten this out of his system, the Stroller studied her chemistry for a while, until these "Guess Who" Jingles kept running thru his head. If you didn't get

those last week, maybe you can get these:

Of note books she's a good filler
And of suffrage a very firm pillar
She talks a great deal
But she makes you feel
That some worth while courses are taught by Miss —

There's a very good reason
Why he should know the season
For nature he knows
From its crown to its toes
Yes,, indeed, does Mr. —

Where're machines do make a clink
Or about the building there's a kink
Whenever the room's too hot or cold
Whenever a nail or spike won't hold
You send for the man whose name is —

He used to wear a pompadour,
But he doesn't wear it any more;
Now did he change his style of hair
To suit some unknown Lady Faire—
We miss the "pompie" that W— wore.

Of many things she knows the how
Before the footlights she did bow—
Parlez-vous, combien
Merci, alors, et tres bien—
She speaks this language does Miss —

This occurred in Mr. Cauffield's class.

Mr. Cauffield: We have a lot of work to do on the rocks this period.
Jennie Ringgold: Mr. Cauffield, I have been on the rocks for the past two hours.

These are excerpts from a set of test papers in music:

Folk song are songs sung by the pheasants of a country.

Two folk songs with their nationality are, Old Black Joe, Pennsylvania and Annie Laurie, Connecticut.

Folk songs existed from a remote period, their beginning being lost. Some of the songs were derived from church music while others were by Nelson Page.

Jack London wrote Tipperary.
The Topsy Chorus from Loringh-rin.

These compositions as we have them today are light air and full of nothing but nonsense. The ways in which they differ are that in olden times they were heavy and hard to understand. The above refers to opera and oratorio.

One of the instruments of the orchestra is the Pickle-O.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, Nov. 8, to whom they have given the name of Ruth Elizabeth.

Mrs. Goodspeed was Esther Faris before her marriage. She and her husband are former students of the Teachers College.

Miss Brunner and Miss Miller were entertained at a dinner given by Miss Gecks Wednesday evening at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis.

Meriam Bleeck, a former student of our school, and her mother, attended the teachers meeting at St. Louis. Miss Bleeck, during the war studied to become a Red Cross nurse; however, she is now teaching.

Miss Iva Barnes, former kindergarten teacher here, attended the meeting at St. Louis. She is at present teaching Junior High School work in Springfield, Mo.

Della Andrews, teacher in the Community High School, Forker, Mo., attended the St. Louis meeting.

Viola Barber and Freda Peoples spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9 at their homes in Skidmore.

Dr. Keller Speaks at Parnell.

Dr. Keller gave an address, Saturday, Nov. 24, at the festival of the M. E. church, Parnell, Mo.

The festival was under auspices of the M. E. church workers. One of the most progressive affairs was the school booth, which was judged by the pupils of consolidated district No. 57.

Miss Ballard made a business trip to Savannah, Nov. 10.

Elaine West spent the week-end, Nov. 8 and 9, at her home in Savannah.

Lee Scarlett and Fern Scarlett were called home to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Scarlett, who died at the home of her son in Fairfax, October 30. Fern Scarlett is at present in school, and Lee, a former student, is teaching in Blair, Nebraska.

Vern Dempsey, a high school student, has been forced to leave school because of injuries received by his father. He will carry on the work of the farm until his father recovers.

Miss Ruth Foland spent the week end, Nov. 8 and 9, at her home in Grant City.

Marjorie Daugherty visited at her home near St. Joseph last week end, Nov. 7 to 10. Because of the rain she was unable to return until Monday.

Elizabeth Moore spent the week-end at her home near St. Joseph.

Essie Gustin spent the week-end at her home in Darlington.

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